1883 (9)

nd US, rep
10 IV US, rep
28 IV US, rep
3 V US, rep
13 IX US rep
26 IX US rep
22 X US rep
24 X US rep
26 X US rep

1884 (13)

21 X US rep
24 X US rep
29 X US rep
31 X US rep
31 X US rep
0 XI US rep
26 XI US rep
28 XI US rep
1 XII US rep
2 XII US rep
13 XII US rep
22 XII US rep
31 XII US rep

1885 (21)

nd. US rep
10 I US rep
19 I US rep
19 I US rep
3 II US rep
16 III US rep
30 III US colo, rep
1 IV US colo
15 IV US colo, rep
8 V US ~~fed~~ colo
16 V US rep, colo
23 VI US rep, colo
25 VI US rep, colo
30 VI US colo, rep
24 VII rep, US
15 IX US, rep
17 X US rep
16 XI US rep
3 XII Unknown
17 XII unknown
31 XII US rep

1886

11 V Maris collex
31 V Maris collex
9 VI Maris collex
12 VI Maris collex
16 VI Maris collex
18 VI Maris collex
22 VI Maris collex
24 VI Maris collex
24 VI Maris collex
30 VI Maris collex

My dear Sir:

I understand that you bought some of my best pieces in Hazeltine's sale of my collection of denier and half denier. and so I believe am informed that you are collecting fine pieces, I write this note for the purpose of advising you that I retained a very few of my choice pieces because I couldn't make up my mind to part

a few quite rare pieces,
Hoping you will pardon
this my informal way
of writing to you, I am
Very truly Yours
Harold P. Newlin
Atty at Law
Supreme Court Office.
Phila.
P.S. I would state that
you are the first to whom
I have offered my pieces

with them. I find now
however that having these
few, is a temptation for
me to collect again, and
so it is too expensive
a luxury. I shall have
to forego the pleasure &
content myself with
collecting a few unimportant
and inexpensive things.
Should you desire to see
the few coins I have, I
shall be glad to send
them on to you for your
inspection. Is your line
of gold complete? if not
what do you lack. I have

1883

W. P. Rewlein

Phila.

Cons

1883-4-5-6

Refers to Newlin Coll.
Haseltine's 66th

G. W. Massamore

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL,

New York, April 10 1883

Mr J Harrison Garrett

My dear Sir. I was successful on most of the lots, capturing the 1802 Half Dime, at the limit $400. Some of the lots went out of sight. I got all the Confederate & Notes. The 1853 (no arrows) quarter sold for $22.50 my eyes failed to see any unit lustre. will try my hand on the one in the Aulick Sale. Scott did not attend the Sale, think his good buyer must have gotten his eyes opened. I sold my 1802 directly after the sale to a Gentleman from Lowell Mass. Was right lucky. The lents were abominably described. You can judge from the prices. I am again your

will be disgusted with the two I bought. I bought some nice bargains for you. 65 + 66 are very cheap. I give a few prices ~~below~~ below of those I bought

Yours truly
Geo M McFarland

Lot		Lot	
1	25.00	12	10.00
4	3.25	67	21.50
		70	21.00
5	9.00	77	30 00
		78	28 00
		87	34 00
30	10.50	106	18 00
65	7.50	122	10 00
66	8.00	160	29 00
72	7.50		
73	5 25	162	30 00
74	2 50	168	30 00
86	11.00	174	24 00
287	6.50	286	11 00
298	12.00		
299	10.00		
252	36.00		
253	76 00		
254	86 00		
355	26 00		

Supreme Court of Pennsylvania,

EASTERN DISTRICT.

CHAS. S. GREENE,
Prothonotary.

Philadelphia, April 28th 1883

My dear Sir:

Your favor received, I shall send you the pieces on approval, in addition to the cent pieces. I shall send you a few common dates, which I value only for the perfection of their condition. A few of the pieces I order Haseltine to buy in for me at his sale as I considered he was selected to part with them - My 98 Dime - 1809 Dime - (Sold Pannelee one of my duplicates of 1809 Dime not nearly so fine for his collection) 1828 Dime - l. date - 96 1/2 Dime - 1803 1/2 Dime 1838 no stars 1/2 Dime, I believe to be the finest known. I shall send you a 29 1/2 Eagle - which I believe to be almost unique I have examined two exceedingly fine

collections & have not found it. It is smaller by one size than the 29 1/2 eagle & has a small date, like the new type of 29 – The 31 1/2 eagle also commend prices variety –

Very truly Yours
H. P. Martin

I send you also 1798 Eagle – 4 stars, from over 7 – The Mint does not contain this variety, & I therefore infer it is rare & they have nearly everything else in gold.

H. P. Martin
Phila
Apr 28
1883

Supreme Court,
April 28. 1893

My dear Sir:

I send you this day per Express the remainder of my coins. I hope you will not think the prices too high. My fine pieces have cost me nearly the prices I have marked them to you at, & I bought them several years ago before this great boom in prices. I have never before offered them for sale although I have frequently been asked to part with them. Mr Pussard a dealer once offered me $35 for my 96 ½ dimes two years ago - I have marked my prices as low as I can

I have also examined several specimens, & have seen or have photographs of the finest, & I unhesitatingly say that I believe without doubt that your specimen is the finest known. If you care to clean your pearl it will come out nearly a pro-" some of the pieces I spend you can be greatly improved by judicious cleaning but I am too busily engaged to undertake it. Hoping that the package may reach you safely I am,

Very truly Yours

H. P. Newlin.

possibly sell them, in order that you may be satisfied with prices & pieces — I regret that I could not have offered you the sets of Denis & Holph Denis for I think it is a great pity they were not broken. I congratulate you upon having bought the finest pieces or many of them & those they may offer you as much pleasure as they have me — I have been making a list of the 1882 Denis, the number drawn, their condition when sold & prices realized

1883

H. P. Nevlin

Phila

April 28

Supreme Court Office
May 3rd 1883.

My dear Sir:

Your favor received. In reply I would say that my list is at my house - You will find however, the prices marked on each envelope. I regret that I cannot further reduce them but I have already put them as low as I can consistently. My sale was a disappointment to me, my fresh pieces would have brought double what they did had it not been that a certain collector who pays strongest prices for fine coins, was away from home & did not send me bid. What you do not take I shall send to him at private sale. I fully appreciate my obligations

ance to bring seven or eight
hundred dollars. & I believe
if it were put in a sale here
it would bring that amount.
I also believe that if the pre-
mises I sent you were put in a
sale here they would bring double
or treble the price, I ask, I
happen to know that the collector
of whom I spoke is now sending
unlimited bids for everything
free – Jam. My dear Sir:

Yours truly Jam.
H. P. Newlin

In the Britten sale my 1804 1/4
brought $225. The party sent a
bid of $1000 for it.

1883

H. P. Newlin
Phila
May 8

1817 Pine Street.
Philadelphia Sept. 13/73

J. Hanson Garrett, Esq.

Dear Sir:

I have recently secured two pieces, which were obtained at the Mint the year they were struck, by the gentleman from whom I got them. They are the Gold dollar and quarter Eagle of 1863, they are in brilliant proof condition the former is rare, and the latter the very estimation the finest of the series of 1/4 Eagles

Mr. G. Jones
H. F. Newlin
1807 Pine St.
Phila.

Have you the 1829 ½-Eagle
New type?

I have 1838 & 1844 ½
Eagles.

In my former gold collection (originally Adams collection) I had a 63 five dollar gold piece but never could obtain the Quarter Eagle - they were I believe but 30 struck in this year, and certainly not a half a dozen of these are known to collectors. I do not know if you have the piece. if you care for it I am willing to dispose of it - as I have broken up my set. the price is $30.00 and $5 for the 63 Dollar. Will you kindly let me know what you last in gold as I have one or two fine pieces both.

1883

H. P. Newlin
Phila
Sept. 13

1807 Pine Street
Philadelphia Sept. 26. 1883.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 19th inst. received, I shall hold the 63 1/4 Eagle and other pieces, subject to your decision upon your return.

Truly Yours.
Harold P. Newlin.

T. H. Garrett Esq.

1883

H. P. Wiolin
Phila
Sept. 26

Philadelphia Oct 22/83

Oct 22nd 1883

My dear Sir:

I received your favor of Oct 20th this morning and in reply would say that I have sent you my 29 1/2 Eagles for inspection. I do not offer them for sale at present for I am rather undecided whether I shall part with the four 1/2 Eagles I have or add to them

before he got this one.
I bought it from him in a
set of Eagles & therefore can
not tell what it cost me
I value it at $25. I think
it brot about $38 in McCoy's sale
& I value the 47 Eagle at
$15.00 Will you kindly let
me hear from you at your
convenience and
Obligi.

Yours very truly.

Howard P. Blair

In looking at the McCoy
Catalogue I find I am
mistaken in stating that the
38 Eagle brot $38. There was

I will say, however that in the event of my selling them I shall give you the first opportunity of inspecting them with a view to purchase —

The Eagle of 1838 I obtained from Wm. Jutts and old collector of this City. I saw him to-day and asked him about its rarity. He says he considers it rarer even than the 1804 Eagle and that he waited three years

No 38 Eagle in the McCoy Sale
but I have certainly seen
the mention of its sale in
some old catalogue from a
that price —

1883
R. P. Newton
Oct. 27

T. H. Garrett, Esq.

I purchase with the gold - an 1801 1/2 Dime. As you are collecting curiosities & varieties, I sent it for your inspection. I have never seen nor heard of another like it.

Truly Yours
H. T. Newlin.

Should you desire the half dime, you can obtain it, price $5.00

Oct 24/83.

1883

W. P. Newlin
Oct. 24"

1804 Pine Street.
Philadelphia. Oct 26/83

My dear Sir:

In reply to your note received this am. I would say that the Eagles are for sale at the prices stated in my note, but I have not yet decided to sell the 1/2 Eagles when I do I shall advise you. In the event of my selling them would you want both or only one and which one.

Truly Yours
H. P. Newlin

1883
H. P. Newlin
Oct. 26th

1807 Pine St.
Phila. Oct 21. 86

My dear Sir:

I wrote you some weeks ago but find I misdirected my letter. I promised you that should I ever concluded to sell my 29½ Eagle new type I would give you first chance. I now think of selling my piece at private sale & offer you the 29 uncirculated for $100 net. It is very desirable showing change of type & with the exception of one in U.S. Mint this is the only one I've ever seen or heard of - It is therefore rarer than 1815 or 1822. of which 3 each are known - If you might hear from you

Yours Yrs. H. P. Newlin.

1884

A. P. Krolin

Phila

Octo. 28

1884

H. P. Newman
1811 Pine St.
Phila. Oct 24. 84.

My dear Sir;

I receive the 29th Eagle for your inspection. You ask me what other gold I have. I have a complete set of Gold Eagles in very fine condition up to & inclusive of 1838 – of Half Eagles I have 1795 – large & small Eagle – 1796 – 1797 large & small Eagles – and nearly all dates to 34 new inclusive, excluding I believe the finest 1815 & 1824 ½ Eagles known – both strictly unc. Quarter Eagles – nearly complete to 34 new including – 96 without stars strictly uncirculated. 96 with stars. (2.) 97 proof – 26 Proof –
Gold proofs set 64 & 65.
& complete set of Gold Dollars nearly all proof –
I have also 1864 proof set strict in fine copper, ~~the~~ only Allen two sets. (2) one owned in N. Y by a dealer at one time, & mine. If you are collecting mints, I have 1865 ½ Dime S mint. strictly

uncirculated, lustre, also 1873 S mint
I have two varieties of both Carolina
gold #2½, one large, the other small
both about uncirculated,
Should you care to see any of the
above I shall be happy to send
them to you for your inspection,

Yours
Truly
W. P. Newlin

98 Eagle. 1802 3
4-9-18-22 ½ E.
1808-96 no stars 44
44/59 inc. 61-76 Sold

Dr Robert Davis of Phila. was in Boston
& called to see Mr. E. Woodward, who had
both 1815 ½ Eagles - Gems & mint - Dr Davis
said one was infinitely better than the
other, & I am inclined to think mint is the
best one. If you are collecting Gems in the
most perfect condition, I would be willing
to trade ½ Eagles with you providing Mint
is the finest & providing we agree upon
their respective values - which I think
we can do - I bought my piece from
Woodward privately, & am assured
it is the finest of the three known.
If you want to see them, send Gems first then
compare them & send both back to me so that
you may compare them.

1807 Pine St
Phila Oct 29. 1882

My dear Sir:
Your favor received.
I this day send you some
old for inspection - I have
included a few coins that you
did not ask to see, only because
I thought you might like to compare
them with your specimens, & per-
haps would desire to trade. I
have made it a point in my collecting
always to buy the very finest pieces,
for they are the most satisfactory &
ultimately were difficult to obtain
years. I send you Eagles -
viz: 1798 4 stars one with fl marks
on planchet before striking
1798. 6 stars. perfect - Ex-fine - This
is the finest pair of Ea - of this date I
have - for pair #70 - price $37.50
Half Eagles - 1796 -
" 1797 -
" 1802 " #8.00

Over

2

1804 Pair for $18 Choice $10 - $10

1809 -

1818 (not fine enough for you so) do not send.

1822 I have none -

1815 - Rarest Known - Mr Woodward refused an offer of $400 each for the pieces before I bought them. the offer was made by a Phila collector named Bruce.

1796 without Stars. The only one I ever seen or heard of in this condition I consider one of the rarest of the gold coins - $80 - or will trade for your 96 with difference to be determined upon when I see your pieces this also applies to 1815 for Ea. $24 -

1824 I believe rarest Known -

1797 Ea - 1794 Ea Proof - formerly Mickley

1808 1/4 Ea not fine enough to send (weakly struck)

1854 Eagle Dol - B. Proof $10.00 $4.50

1861 " " " "

From 1849 to 59 I do no proofs but my pieces are in most beautiful condition I got them from old Mr.

collection of Phila. who got one at the Mint each year. I value them almost as highly as proofs but will not send them till hear from you.

In regard to the prices which I set upon my pieces I have this to say that I never ask more than I think the piece is really worth in point of rarity or condition. & I have paid in many instances large prices for the coins. For instance for the 97 1/2 Eg & the 1828 pr Eagle only pce I paid $100- & for my 97 1/4 Eagle $65- You will therefore see, I have been willing to give good prices for fine pieces & I will never get regretted it. Hoping that some of the coins will please you. I am.

Yours

Harold P. Newlin

Dr

1829 Old wine made with grape of mine is much finer. R.

W. P. Hartin
Pilla
Colorado

1881

Philadelphia Oct 31. 84

Dear Sir: Your favor received enclosing check for $240 for which receive my thanks. You say I did not set any price upon 99 ¼ Eagle. I did not care to sell it unless you took the 96 but now that they set it higher I would just as lief see as much. I obtained the piece from Woodward about two years ago. He sent it on to me at $75 stating it had formerly belonged to McKeley & was the finest specimen known of that date. I wrote him that I did not care to pay so much for the piece, he put it then at $65 and we agreed upon that basis. I have several times refused an offer of $55 from Mr Scutts of

Phila. on old gold collection.
If the piece is better than your
you may have it for $65 - net
In regard to my 1815 1/2 Eagle
I value it at $500 - as it is
the only perfect specimen known
and I know that Mr Woodward
at least he so said, refused
an offer of $400 cash for it and
I was offered $400 cash by a
Collector in Phila. whose name
I can give you, should you desire
it. I have not yet seen your
piece but this I may tell you
that Mr Robert Davis of Phila. our
oldest collector, told me the oth
day, that he had seen both
pieces in Mr Woodward's Collec.
and that he considered the best
one cent fully 100 % more than
the other, & that as a collection
he would give that difference
Mr Davis did not and does

not know that I had bought the best 15½ from Woodward. Nor does he know that you and I were the purchasers of the two pieces he saw. If you wish I can get Mr Davis written opinion as to the difference in value. I write this at length because I want you to be perfectly satisfied and also I do not wish to ask you one cent more than the difference is really worth, & I should be glad if you would write me your views of the matter & what you value your piece at. My only reason for parting with my gold is that I cannot afford to keep it. I have not bought one of the pieces with a view to speculation. Did the 61 & 54 Dollars not suit you?

Yours truly
H. P. Hewlin

I will wait to hear from you

Oct 31. 84
1807 Pine St.
Phila.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your package containing the ~~any~~ coins except.

1798 Eagles (2)	$70
1809 1/2	10-
1796 -	60
1829 1/2	100-

for which I have your check for 240. also - 1797 1/4 Eagle & 1854 $61 - which you have reserved. I also have your 1815 1/2 Eagle. It certainly is not so fine as mine & under a glass shows slight marks of circulation beside lacking that brightness & lustre that an uncirculated has - I had thought that $150 was a fair difference between them as I think mine being the finest known will command $500. However to close the matter the

give you my 15 1/2, my 97 1/4 Eagle
1854 - & 1861 Dollars - for $200 net,
and keep your 1815.
This I think is a fair trade to you
and no more than the pieces
are really worth at any time.
I make this proposition in order
to save you trouble of writing.
Hoping that this may meet
your approbation I am.

Very truly Yours
H. P. Newlin

Albany Nov 1/84

T. Harrison Garrett. Esq.

My dear Sir:

How many varieties of the 1797 $½ Eagle have you? I have two viz 1797. obverse 15 (struck over 5) stars. Reverse large Eagle. 1797 " 16 " " small " — A collector writes me that he has 1797 obverse 15 stars Reverse small Eagle. This would seem to make three distinct varieties. I am writing a little article on gold & am desirous of gathering all the information I can about the various rare pieces. Have you the third variety. In any event it must be exceedingly rare and I want to get at the number known.

Yours. O. P. Newlin

1 Fily Pine St.
Phila. Nov 26-84

My dear Sir:
I take the liberty of sending you one of the rarest 1/4 Eagles in brilliant proof condition. In regard to its rarity you will find in Saunders' "Mint Manual of Coins" Page 195. In which he says "that the act reducing the standard was passed June 28. 34. and then were coined 4000. of 1/4 Eagles old type - these were in the hands of the Chief Coiner at the time the act was passed and were returned by him to the Treasurer two days after, on the 6th. This fact makes it extremely doubtful whether there was any issue of quarter Eagles of the old standard, as it is probable that the last return were immediately recoined at the reduced standard, as they would yield a considerable profit."

for any amount you may deem the piece worth. I doubt if you will ever again have an opportunity of getting the piece in such condition. Adieu.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Newlin.

I believe but few of these coins did get into circulation. I bought the piece that Mr. Coy had. (Medley never had one) it was described as fine but is only V. good. There was also one sold in the Jenks Collection. sold in Stabellines 69 sale. in January - it was only good and brought $22. I think the piece rarer than the 94/4 Eagle or 96. and I believe a really fine specimen has ~~really~~ never been offered. I value this piece at $50 & think it worth that amount in rarity and point of condition. Should you desire the piece for your cabinet, it is at your service & should you think the price I ask is too high you can send me check

1884

H. P. Nicoline

Phila

Nov 26

Philadelphia. Nov 28. 82.

My dear Sir: I send you for your inspection, a set of three patterns for $5 & 2½ gold pieces; they were made, with the idea of increasing the size of the coin & making them Numismatic, Mr. Morgan, who designed them told me that they were extremely rare. & I do not believe more than two or three sets were struck. They are not in the Mint Cabinet. & they differ very materially from the set in Bressanor Dale, both in size and design. These have been offered for sale either privately or in public; & I send them to you first. If you do not care for them then I shall

forward them to Mr Parnelee.
I hardly know what valuation
to put upon them but I think
$50 for the set would be reason-
able. If, however, you think it
too much, you may send me
any amount you consider
the pieces worth. I am per-
fectly willing to accept your
judgment in the matter. I
shall, if you decline it, give
you the first opportunity of
~~seeing~~ seeing anything of unusual
rarity that I may secure.

Yours truly,

Marcus S. Merritt.

1884

H. P. Nicolin
Phila
Nov. 28

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Philad Dec 1. 81

My dear Sir:

Should you not care to purchase the coins I sent you it occurs to me that you might be willing to trade your 1796 & 1797 Quarter Eagles – the ones you had in your collection prior to the time you bought the finer specimens from me. I intend to send you for your inspection a proof 96 1/4 Eagle with stars –

Send on the two pieces & we may come to a trade, I have a brilliant proof 1858 Gold Dollar also – " " 1800 1/2 Eagle and a beautiful 1810 1/2 Ea large date.

Yours very truly
H. P. Newlin.

1884

A. P. Nicolin
Phila
Dec. 1

Phila. Dec 2. 1884.

Dear Sir:

Yours from received, enclosing 34 Eagle. I have one which came from the McCoy sale, & therefore do not care to trade. If you will send me your 96, Star 96 no stars & 97 & 98 I may trade with you provided mine are finer. I send you, 1796 Quarter Ea. stars, proof it is not scratched, but the planchet was slightly filed upon striking as is often the case with early pieces. 1798, Quarter Eagle, Proof, and 1874 20¢ piece, this is so rare that I have never seen or heard of but two specimens;

If you will kindly send me your pieces I will examine and suggest what I consider a fair difference.

Yours. H. P. Newlin.

1884

A. P. Nicolin
Phila
Dec. 2

Books
etc

My dear Sir;

I have sent you for inspection, Gold &c. as follows.

Quarter Eagles.

1796 Proof
1798 "
1834 ots "
1874 20¢

Shared these pieces better than your specimens I was a willing to make a trade. & would like you to send me the following.

Quarter Ea.

1796 Stars
" no "
1797
1798.

I mean these you will discard for mine

I have let you have
the chance of my rare
pen to wound the page
to fill up the gaps. Adieu,

Very truly Yours,

H. P. Hawkins.

1 Bay Place St
Dec 13. 84.

1884

H. P. Newlin

Dec. 13

Phila.

Dear Sir:

I received your Regis-
tered letter this A.M. with 96
& 96 1/4 Eagles – I enclose
1797 S. Eagle, worse – the
only one, we I have had.
I got this from Mr Pannelee
who paid me a little call
several weeks ago – his
price to me was $51 – net – &
as the last two only fine
brought in sales – $40 + $42.50 I
took it. I should like to
get $60 per ch. In regard to the
22 1/2 Eagle. I think its
price depends upon its con-
dition. Mr Pannelee has me

Relative to 6d. 5 Kuann, Pannelee thinks it the rarest after 1875. but it will remember as much as that date as the 15 has always been considered the rarest coin in U.S. series & has been advertised for & bought after for 25 years - without another specimen being brought to light. I do not think the 29 is any rarer than 29 small date. I should consider the market value of an uncirc. one - $150 & a very fine one $1000 - Mr Pannelee thinks it worth $1000 - I work for the 744 20¢ piece - and the

in his collection, and he told me that Mr Appleton of Boston had two at one time. But Mr A. has since sold his gold and I do not know where they now are. It is only very recently that the 22 was known to be rare. Somebody thought of looking for it, now that it is more generally known, & sought for more specimens may turn up. H. P. Smith of N.Y. lately found one at a broker's office in the <u>window</u> & got it for $6.00 at least so he wrote me & I believe it. The Merritt has one & with Pamelia's Smith's & 2 of Appleton's, there turned

34 1/4 Ea - proof $175.00 Outside of
mint Cabinet I have never seen
the 174, in Silver - one in Copper
bought 29th in Hazeltine
Sale about a year ago - I
mean the sale that had an
addenda -

Yours truly.
Harold P. Newlin

1804 Pine St
Lacey St.

I have a strictly uncirculated 96 1/2
Dollar -

P. S. Fuller
1881

1807 Pine St.
Dec 31. 84.

My dear Sir:

Thanks for check duly received. Enclose 1834/44 Ex. Brilliants proof $22.00.

Yours Cordially
H. P. Newlin

Wm. Barnett Esq.

1884

H. P. Nicolin

Dec. 31

1807 Pine St.

Dear Sir:

I regret to learn of your indisposition and hope you will soon regain your accustomed health. I received the Express package containing the gold.

In reference to the 97 1/2 Dollar, I would say that I believe to a collector of fine pieces the coin is worth a fancy price, as it is the only perfect specimen I have ever seen. In accepting your offer of $[illegible] in reference

would be out of pocket seven dollars. I think this difference would be a very advantageous trade to you, but if you think not I am willing to take $67.00 awaiting your pleasure in the matter I am.

Very truly Yours.

Edward P. Rawlins

1894 Price $1
Jan 10. 85

Dear Sir:

As you wrote me to send you for inspection any thing good that I may have I enclose a 1794 fine Dollar which is I think the by far the best one in point of condition that I have seen. Should it prove satisfactory to you I should be glad to trade. If you will send yours on to me, I will let you know what I consider a fair difference. Very truly yours,

H. P. Newlin

1807 Pine Street
Phila. Jan 19-85

Dear Sir I send you per Express today for your inspection the following -

Double Eagles -
1852 Unc. - $28
1855 " 28 -
1856 25 -
1861 Unc. - 28 -
1876 " 25.
Eagles - $14.00
1850 - 15 -
1852
Half Eagle.
1808 over 7 - Extreme variety - $13.00
I have also a brilliant proof set gold, silver & copper of 1885. I got them early because the proofs first struck are best, you can have a set at the

regular mint proof, of course, if you have not already secured one — I hope to send you a few more dates that you want, shortly.

Yours, truly
H. P. Newlin

P. S. Do you not want that 1792 large Liberty Parent of Cent. in built sale — plain Edge. It is a beauty & I think will not bring its worth. Well I could afford to buy it for myself — If you want it telegraph me & I think I can get it cheap for you.

Jan 19. 1885

My dear Sir:

Your registered letter reached me safely - I cannot tell just what value to put upon the 1797 1/2 dollar as I do not know of an uncirculated specimen ever having been sold. There was an uncirculated 1796 1/2 Dol - sold in the Burton sale for $300 - & the same piece was later sold in Karzfeld sale for $325 - Woodward considers the 1797 1/2 Dol - rarer than the 96 - in uncirculated condition I think it is - I believe the piece I sent you is worth between $175 & $200 and

can be duplicated in point of condition. I shall very cheerfully be guided by your opinion in the matter. I shall send you some gold you back per Express.

Yours very truly.

H. P. Merkle.

I believe your piece will
on the same basis of estimate
between "80 & "100 — The history of
the piece I send you is as
follows — it was picked up
on a counter by a man
who keeps a liquor store here
about three years ago — and
was bought by a Doctor who
latter some interest in curios for
$75.00 in speculation — I purchased
it from him — I should be
glad to have your idea
concerning the piece & I
do not want to appear to
be asking more than its
real value — I doubt if it

1807 Pine Street

Feb 3rd 1885.

My dear Sir;

I thank you for your courtesy in sending the check. I am glad that you concluded to take the piece, not on account of the slight benefit that accrues to me thereby but because I think you have added a gem to your collection, some time ago when trading for my 1802 ½ Dime - (Norgono) I said to Woodward that an 1804 quarter I gave, was worth $150 - he thought it was ridiculous and allowed

Hoping that you are quite convalescent and again thanking you for your prompt reply to my note. I am

Yours very truly

Ward P. Austin

me about $35.00 in trade. the same
piece was put in the Burton Sale
and realized by fair bidding
$225 – I merely state this to show
that having studied the condition
& merits of scarce pieces – I
can speak somewhat intelligently
as to their value – and my estimate
is often borne out by the prices
they subsequently bring at auction.
In regard to your 1802 1/2 Dime
it is by far the best known.
Woodward's not nearly so fine
brought recently at auction
$365 bought by Sampson who
had a bid of $600.00 upon the
piece.

1885

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Feb 23.

Randell !!

1807 Pine St
Mch 16 85

Dear Mr Barnett.

I have an opportunity of purchasing probably the finest & most complete (in regard varieties) line of Dollars Halves & Quarters. They belong to a friend of mine, who has been collecting for thirty five years and now through ill health & old age is compelled to give it up. When I tell you that there are nearly 800 pieces in the collection you can appreciate its magnitude. I do not know how far you go into varieties, but if you care for them this is by far the most perfect collection & minor numbers of uncirculated beautiful specimens in the

perfect & unique —
also 1853 Half Dollar no
arrows or rays, also unique
Would you come to New York
to Phila — & have a look at
the Collection. I think it
would repay you for your trouble
& I should be most happy to
extend you the hospitalities
of my house.

Yours truly
H. P. Newlin.

These coins have never been offered
except to me & will not be sold
then from you. In other words
I have the refusal of them
over

Early dates - i.e. 1795 96. 97 98 etc -
The set of Quarters are really re-
markable - the 96. Proof - 1804 Proof
this is finer than mine which brought
$225 in the Britton sale - 1805. 06 - both
Absolutely unc, 1807 Bright & absolutely
unc - never in a sale - & unique
in point of condition. Pamelee
has not one approaching it &
this has long been known as the
best. It was bought in Europe -
the other dates are unc - 1802 &
the 1873 - My friend wants to sell
the three lines but he might be
induced to part with the quarters
alone. If so - would you not
desire the unc specimens?
There is a brilliant proof 1795
Fillet head dollar. absolutely

I thought that you might take
out of Collection what you wa
& I would take the rest.

1885

Mr. H. Stevens
Phila.
Mar 16

1807 Pine Street

Phila. Mch 30. 1895.

My dear Sir

I have a Sommers Island shilling, about as good as the two known. Have you it, or does it interest you. The W. Smith will buy it but I shall wait to hear from you before offering it to them.

Yours truly

H. P. Newlin.

During your absence I sent you 1876 #20 & 1876 #1.00 at 40.00 per registered letter

1858

W. P. Nicolin

Phila

March 30

April 1st 1875.

My dear Sir:

In reply to your favor of Wednesday that I am unable at the present time to give the exact date when I sent the reg. letter but I think it was a month ago - I received the card acknowledging the receipt - signed by some one for you. I enclose the Jamaica Island piece 1615. the first American coin - only knew of but two bits of which were very much corroded. The enclosed is about as fine I think as the rules in fact it has been but slightly

Know what you think a fair price, and it is yours.

Very Truly,

H. P. Merkel,

1804 Pine St.

rubbed. I showed it yes-
terday to the Mints & they
wanted me to put a price
on it stating that they would
it. but I declined till I hear
from you. The Mint recently
got a sixpence. (likewise
coined) which a lady in
Bermuda sent them. it was
dug up by a colored man &
rubbed on a brick to make
it discernable. The U.S. Mint
sent $75.00 to the lady for the
piece - This the only one
for ever seen. & I doubt if
you will soon again have
an opportunity of buying one.
If you care for it let me

1885

A P Hendrie

Apl 1

1807 Pine Street

April 15, 1885

My dear Sir:

I am glad you secured the Commers Island Shilling. I had an offer of $55.00 for it. You wrote me you had forwarded check for the Gold U.S. $30- It has not reached me & I only mention it fearing it may have miscarried in the mail - I have an 1876 $5.00 proof - also a Georgia 2½ gold piece. That I've never seen before. Would you like to see them. Truly Yours.

H. P. Newlin

1885

H. P. Newlin

Phila

Apl 15

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Dated Philada 8

To Harrison Garrett Balto May 8 1887

Can buy unique immunis columbia recently discovered & undescribed three hundred dollars offered & not accepted will you offer five hundred quinness guaranteed think parmelee would buy but give you preference telegraph answer

23 138 paid H. P. New

Philadelphia May 16. 85

My dear Sir:

Your favor received, I don't think much of Chapman's cheap learning and nothing they women say relative to a piece would influence me - I heard two dealers declare that they had no confidence in the 1804 Dollar sold at the sale - It was sold, however, to Mr Scott, dealer, paid $1000 - for it for a customer. I am still trying to get that unique Colonial at a reasonable fair price but the owner is obdurate. If I get it I shall

at least send it on for your inspection. When Woodward's catalogue of the Lawrence Collection comes out, you will have an opportunity of adding some gems to your cabinet. I have already examined the pieces most carefully, & I think I shall be able to give you a fair idea of the value of any you may want. I shall attend the sale & will buy anything for you. I fancy, more cheaply than collectors bids are generally effected. Yours truly

H. P. Newlin

J. H. Garrett Esq.

1885

H P Kendrick

May 16.

Rec'd

P. Macfie

Mr. Randall Coll.

1807 Penn Street
Phila. June 23. 85

My dear Sir:

Your favor received & giving you prices. I state what I am a collection under per - (of 9 cases offered) after having had the pieces at my house for several days for inspection when they were offered me as a collection by Mr Randall - I wrote you about it at the time - Moreover a has not described & under described as usual -

No 11	$12.	
" 12	$200 -	
" 21	20 -	the entire lot $20 -
" 33	6.00	
43	8.00	
62	20.00	
67	12.	
73	21 -	
75	11 -	
81	26 -	
141	21 -	
180	not as described worth $8.00	
186	21 - +	
196	21 - +	
213	70 -	not as described
214	"	" " "
221	16	" quite " "
224	6.	
226	10	
232	4	$229 - 5.00
234	4	
236	3 -	
244	4 +	
247	4 +	
249	4 +	
261	1.25	
268	1.25	
282	2.00	
289	2.00	
321	6.00	
337	6.	
342	6	
343	6 -	
360	10 -	
364	3 -	
366	3 -	
377	2 -	
379	3 -	
392	6	rare
395	3 -	
400	11.00	rare
406	3 -	
409	11.00	"

421 — #250 this is genuine & unique —

485 — #21 —

545 — 50 +

546 — 50 +

547 — 150 — I compared this with the one I had that brought 225 at the Butler sale & it is as fine — Mr Pannelee has none to compare with it —

548 — #10

551 — 26 I believe the best known

558 — 150 —

560 — #11.00

561 — 6.00

565 — 8.00

566 — 7.00

570 — 20 a perfect beauty —

572 — 100 — Cat Randall #88

ten years ago but it is not very fine — though fine for 23 — this letter & if you desire me to execute the bids, you need only telegraph me & I will have the bids entered & go over on Monday. I of course shall buy them at the third off the above if possible.

595 — 3 —

617 — 3 to 6 —

618 — 2.00

620 — 6.00

622 — 4 —

623 — 11.00 rare.

787 — #25 + to you with #30 —

793 — #100 — " " #3 to 4

802 Not quite — #3 to 4

813 — 1.00

Clear

Your money —

898

950

866 — 30 a beauty

872 be fine condition worth #70 —

943 — 11.00

944 11.00

964 — #26.00

980 5.00

996 #10.00

Yours truly

H. P. Newton

P.S. No one shall know that I buy for you. I will pay cash & you may remit me check.

1807 Pine Street

Philadelphia. June 25. 85

Dear Sir: I was enabled to secure for you several very decided bargains at the Huffnagle sale of Curios - viz

lot 102 - at $25.00

" 123 - " $100 - Mr Fryer a dealer, on Chestnut St can see us on this, also several other gentlemen among them Dr Wm Pepper. I started it at $15.00 Fryer told me to-day that he wanted it badly and that he could get an advance on it. (he did not know I bought it for you) - it cannot be duplicated and I would rather have it than lot 110 which

dealers who declared it to be the best piece in the sale. If you do not care for it I will ~~should~~ keep it myself although I do not collect such things. Your bill will be $20 for the piece and a trifling addition for expenses of packing expressing etc. I shall pay the bill to morrow & send them on to you.

Will attend Randall's sale. Hope I can be as fortunate as I was in this.

Truly Yours
H. P. Newlin

Mr Watrinough of Phila - bought for $230.00 -
lot 186 - this I enquired about before the sale & was informed by an Effect that it might go from $200 to $300. for that reason I telegraphed you - It is a lovely place, having a five clawed dragon indicating that it belonged to a person of high rank - & I do not believe it can be duplicated in this county - It was sold this afternoon & being the first lot, the people had not arrived and I got it for you for $30.00
I also got lot 109 which you may keep at $54 if you want it - I bought on the recommendation of an Effect

1885

H P Hewlin

Phed

June 26

Dollar -
1797 -
1846 -
50 -
59 - 2
60 - 2
63 -
69 -
70 -
72 - 2
73 - 2
74 - 2
75 - 2
76 - 1
77 - 2
78 - 1

10¢

1805 - 69 -
21
24 75 - 2
31 - 2 76 - 2
33 - 77 - 2
35 - 2
37 - 3
38 - 4
39 - 1
40 - 1
41
42
43
45
50 - 2
52
52
53
54
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56 - 2
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59
66
67
68

5¢

1797 2
1800
29
32
33
34
37 2
38
39
40 - 2
42 -
43 -
44 - 2
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48
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51 - 3
52 - 2
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68
71

3¢

1851 - 2
52 -

1794 - 4 31 - 2
1795 - 9 32 - 3
33 - 2
1801 - 1 34 - 4
1802 - 1 35 - 1
1803 - 1 36 - 2
1805 - 3 39 - 2
40 - 1
1806 - 1 41 - 1
42 - 1
1807 - 3 43 - 1
44 - 1
1808 - 2 45 - 4
1811 - 2 46 - 3
12 - 1 47 - 2
13 - 1 48 - 1
14 - 1 49 - 2
15 - 1 50 - 2
17 - 3 51 - 1
18 - 1 52 - 1
19 - 3 53 - 2
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22 - 4 57 - 1
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59 - 3
24 - 6 60 - 2
61 - 2
25 - 3 62 - 1
63 - 1
26 - 3 64 - 1
65 - 1
27 - 2 66 - 1
67 - 1
28 - 5 68 - 1
29 - 3 69 - 1
30 - 6 70 - 1
71 - 3
72 - 3

Robert Garrett & Sons,
No. 7 South Street.

Baltimore, ... *188* .....

I think I have included in the list all the pieces retained by you. I have just heard what prices the gold brought in New York yesterday & will quote a few, Woodward's Sale. Oct. 1883

probably Spring of 1883

1797 Eagle. 26.

1798 Either one

Decent grade at $28-47.00

woodward

1823 1/2 Ea - $40.00

1825 " " 32.00

1826. " 46.00

1831 not as fine as yours. $37.00

1798 1/4 Eagle one - $47.00

I am sorry you did not keep the $1 dollar. It's an original & in that condition much rarer than proof certainly. Should you care for it I will allow 10% off.

I have an 1815 1/2 Eagle

ref. Randall Coll.

1807 Pine Street

Phila June 30. 10 P.M.

Dear Sir: Have just returned from sale & purchased for you the gems at about 33 1/3 per cent less than you bids. I paid cash for the pieces & no one has any idea I was not buying for myself. I telegraphed you for check not because I need the money but because I leave town on Friday morning for the summer & wanted to fix it up before then. I consider the cheapest piece in the sale was the 53 1/2 dollar. Borrowson to-day offered me an advance if I would let him have it, said he was sorry he allowed it to be sold again thought it worth $500. It was unquestionably admitted to be

not so much compunction in doing it because it is my only solace for having lost so many gems - for I got for you nearly all the pieces I had picked out for myself. The 95 flaming hair is I think perfection but if you think not, send it to me & I will send check. I shall send coins to you for Adams - & Dr. Park. Hoping you are like them. The 97 1/2 Eagle was poor

Adieu,

My gems.

H. P. Newlin

In great haste

genuine & unique by every dealer & collector present.

The 96 1/2 Dollar went above your bid - as also the two 96 quarters - these were bought by Randall for speculation - I think you ought to have them - (I mean the quarters) for your set & if you want them telegraph me & I'll see what I can do with Randall - The 1804 1/4 was cheap at $100. the same piece brought $135 years ago in Stentz sale & is as fine as mine that brought $225 in Britton sale - The Fillet head 95 is worth $300 - & the 1807 quarter is very cheap - Hope you will like the coins I sold a commission than

July 29/85 – My dear Sir: I am obliged for the offer of pattern pieces which I return today. My experience with these coins has not been so satisfactory as that I would care to add to my collection of such figures.

1807 Pine Street

Phila. July 24. 85

My dear Sir:

York. Pa.

Your favor received and I am glad to know that you are pleased with the coins & that they add to your cabinet. I beg leave to send on for your inspection a few pieces – which I obtained from my friend Col. C. E. Beardsley – who was chief coiner in the Mint from 1877 until his resignation a few months ago. While in the Mint neither myself nor any collector could obtain a pattern coin from him – but few were struck between 1877 & 1884. He promised me long ago that whenever he could see the

patterns in silver of 1842 but he is unable to lay his hand on them - When he does they will be sent to me - He has also a pure dollar piece dated 1799 (the only die ever made at the U.S. Mint for that denomination) it is struck in copper heavily gold plated & is a beautiful piece - He tells me but 2 were struck in gold one of which he melted up - the other he feels confident was also returned & melted. Should I get the piece from him, would you like to see it?

Hoping that you be not had it as hot as we have in Philadelphia

Yours Very Truly

Mason T. Newlin.

I enclose two cents, nickels etc in Express package addressed to you at Deer Park

pieces he had - (he kept one of
each in silver and one in copper)
that I should have them, & about
a week ago he sent them to me -
He assures me that he kept a most
accurate record & that the pieces
are very rare - I did not know
of the existence of several of them
at all - & they are not in the Mint
Cabinet - I have thought them to no
one - & shall keep the copper pieces
myself - bequeathing them to you
I bought them at a low price &
think I have put them to you
at a very moderate figure -
I am assured that neither
Mr Robert Davis nor Mr Parmelee
have them, nor do I think they
have ever been offered at
auction. The Colonel informs
me that he has a few rare

1886

H. P. Nicolin

Phila

July 7th

Philadelphia, Sept 15 1885

My dear Sir:

I send you herewith a package of coins which you may like to add to your collection. The 1879 silver dol. is a rare one & for never knew one to be offered, it has you will notice it has neither "E Pluribus Unum", nor "In God we Trust". The foreign pieces were designed at the Mint, & I got them from the Chief Coiner who told me there were but a very dozen proofs struck from the dies - the $10 gold or rather (gilt or gold plated piece) is also very rare - I value the lot including also the fine money, which is fine, at $40 net, & consider them reasonable

Yours very truly
H. P. Newlin

over

In regard to the price, I think it fair. but as the pieces have never been sold before it is hard to determine the value. For instance the 79 silver Dollar is much rarer than the 1836 Gobrecht in gold - Dol. which brings $50.00

I bought them with a lot of other pieces therefore do not know what they cost me. If therefore you think the price too high, you may reduce it to what you think proper and want me check at your own. Venice -

Mrs

A. P. Austin

1885

I regret I cannot send the 50 pieces for your inspection but after you receive your offer, & if you do not find the pieces satisfactory you may return it.

1807 Pine Street.

Oct 17. 1885

My dear Sir:

I received your favor and in reply send some pieces for your inspection. I have held them for you, & had no duplicates except one of each of the 79½ Dollars in copper which I sent over to W. P. Smith to put in his next sale, the catalogue of which will be out in a few days. In regard to the patterns I can only reiterate what I before wrote viz that I got them from Colo. O. C. Beardsley of the Wallent - who was chief Coiner from 1877 to 1884 - He is a gentleman of strict veracity & integrity & he struck the pieces he knows & has

In addition to the patterns I send you a number of other pieces which possibly may interest you cabinet. There is another piece not in my possession which I think you ought to have. It is an 1877 50 piece in copper heavily gold plated. Col. Bushyhead informs me that of this piece there is no known specimen in gold, & he knows of but 5 in copper 2 of which are in the Mint, & therefore cannot be sold. The 3rd is probably in Col. Snowden's collection. & the 4th I can probably obtain for you as I know the owner. The piece is more interesting as it is the only 50 pc. Eoin gotten up by the U.S. Mint. It is certainly far more rare than the 1884 Dol. & more interesting. I cannot estimate its value but I think it would produce a large price in a sale. If you

Kept a record of exactly the number coined. The pieces with hardly an exception are extremely rare & you need have no fear of purchasing on the ground that many will appear, as the coin destroyed every die himself. In addition to this I stand ready at any time, to take back the pieces and refund the money to you cheerfully, should they not turn out as represented in point of rarity. For the most part they have never been offered either at public or private sale & I am quite positive they are not in the hands of collectors. Coin founder may have them in his cabinet & possibly Mr Barber the Engraver, but neither of these gentlemen would part with their treasures.

will write me what you are willing to give for it, I will make the offer to the party & doubtless I can obtain it for you. I called upon Robert Davis who has the finest collection of pattern coins in this country & he told me that he did not have the piece, but would like greatly to obtain one. The piece I refer to is in beautiful condition & being heavily gold plated looks precisely like a solid gold piece. As there is no piece struck in solid gold this must take its place. If you would care to buy the piece please advise me as soon as possible in order that I may secure it in regard to the other pieces, I hope you will use your convenience in inspecting them as I am in no hurry for them. Did you receive the package sent to Deer Park Sept 16. 85. Hoping you have greatly enjoyed your summer I am

Very Truly
H. P. Newlin

Supreme Court.
Phila. Nov 16th 1885

My dear Sir:

I take pleasure in enclosing for your inspection two pieces, which I think will about complete your Colorado set. I also enclose a clipping from Haseltine's sale describing the two coins. The 20- is one of the two in copper, gold plated, the other specimen being in the Mint- You will notice that the only specimen known offered of the Dollar is described as only very fine.

Hoping that these pieces

may please you, and that you are making important additions to your Cabinet — I am.

Truly Yours.

Harold P. Newlin

1807 Pine Street
Phila. Dec 3. 85

Dear Sir:

Doubtless you have received Chapman's catalogue. I expect to attend the sale & would be very glad to execute any bids you may care to send. In looking over the lots I would call your attention to the following numbers. Lots 186 187. 191. 192. (420 & 421 these are especially important for your set) 628. 711 882 909. 1162 1160 1198 1206

I have kept a memorandum

buy lots mentioned in letter & I will understand it.

Very truly Yours.

Marcus B. Newhall.

P. S. Do you collect autographs? I have a document with more of John Morton's writing & signature - than any I have ever heard of; also a lot of other autographs of signers etc

of these numbers if you
want me to purchase
for you at reasonable
price I will be glad to
do so since had as carefully
as if pieces were for me —
I never have any transaction
with the Chapmans as I do
not admire them, but they
have offered some sum pieces
in their sale — at public
sale they will probably sell
for half what they would
ask at private sale — Es-
pecially as I learn they
are short of money — Should
you be too busy to write you
may send a telegram to

Chapman, C45, 1885a

1807, Pine St
Dec 17, 1885

Dear Sir: Secured all your pieces in Chapman's sale & forward them to you today. The amount due me for cards returned by you is $346.50 plus purchases at sale $45.75 Equals - $392.25

Very truly Yours.
H. P. Newlin.

Paid Dec 18/85

J. Hanson Garrett Esq.

287 - 4.15
311 - 1.65
337 - 2.00
427 - .65
1198 23.50
1221 - 6.10
1234 6.85

45.75

4575

1807 Pine Street

Dear Sir; Thanks for your check of $392.25 the items are composed as follows-

Package of Coins sent Sept 16.	40.00
1872 Commercial Dol. (Set Oct 17)	20 -
Unique Gold 2½	30
Mexe Dol. 1879 Copper	10 -
Unique Small Giant Mexe	7.50
1879 ½ Dol Cop	5.00
" " "	5.
1879 1/40 & Dmos "	10.00
Nevada Silver Medal	3.00
Medal	1.00
Fifty Dol Piece	100.00
1792 Desmi plain Edge.	40.00
1879 $20 in Copper	20.00
1866 Quarter Eagle-	50.00
2 5¢ nickels @ 2.50	5.00
Purchases for you at Chapman Sale	46.25
Received with thanks H. P. Newlin	392.75

1886

H. P. Newlin

Phila

Dec. 31

Supreme Court Offices,

Phila. May 11th. 1886.

My dear Sir;

Doctor Maris has just informed me, that he intends to sell his collection of American Coins, at auction in this City; He has many rare and valuable pieces, among them his collection of New Jersey Cents, & many rare & some unique colonials. I shall expect to attend the Sale & will send you a catalogue with plates, as soon as they come out. I shall be glad to execute your bids, & if you should care to examine the pieces or any of them, before the Sale, I can no doubt send them on to you.

Very Truly Yours,

Harold P. Newlin

T. Harrison Garrett, Esq.

1807, Pine Street,

Phila. May 31, 1886.

My dear Sir;

I take pleasure in forwarding you, a plate catalogue of the Maris Collection. I have also taken the liberty of noting on the margin the pieces, that would probably add to your Cabinet I have at the Doctor's invitation, examined the pieces, with great interest; and I am very much pleased with them. From what I am able to learn, his descriptions, of rarity and condition, are accurate. I shall expect to attend the Sale, and should be very glad to execute your bids, I can obtain any of the pieces, that you might desire to see, and either bring, or send them on to you for inspection. Maris of course shall not know they are to be sent to you; nor shall any one know that I am buying for you. In this way the bidding will be fair, and there will be no running up, I think the U.S. should buy the New Jersey Cents, for such a set can never be gotten to-gether again; they are to be sold, seriatim; if you want them, (& I strongly advise you to buy them,) you might send me on what you already have, so that I can compare them with Maris' lot, & buy for you, what you lack. In this way you will avoid duplicates. I believe Parmelee & the best Collectors will be represented at the Sale. Hoping to receive a line from you, I am

Yrs.

Truly Your.
H. P. Newlin.

If you should not desire the set of N. Jersey's. Neither
nor the Maryland Numismatic Society buy them. They should
never be separated & should be an Exhibition. Somewhere
I have personally not the slightest interest in it except
as a Numismatist. A number of the pieces are much
finer than the plates would indicate. I see by the
Catalogue that the N. J. Cents will be offered aly
first as a set, & then sold separately, if there
is no bid.

Dear Sir,

I sent you, some days ago, a copy of the Catalogue of the Maris Sale. I should be glad to execute your bids, should you send on for your inspection any specimens you desire to see. Fearing that you may have been out of town and that my letter did not reach you, I send you this, knowing from your former letter to me, that you desired to see the Catalogue, & that you would not desire to miss such an opportunity of adding to your Cabinet. If the Catalogue

has not reached you, please
notify me & I will send you
another.

Very truly Yours.

H. P. Newlin.

1807 Pine St.
June 9. 86.

The Sale is on the 21st.

1807 Pine Street –

Philadelphia June 12. 86.

My dear Sir: In reply to your from, I send you, a list of prices – which the lots may bring, if Pennell & some of the other large buyers are represented the pieces will sell for more. if not. I may get them for you at much less. If you remember in the Randall sale, I got your pieces at 33⅓ per cent less than bids –

No 12. – $65.	112 – $40.
" 24 – $25.	146 – $75.
53 – $6.	147 – $75. Magnificent piece.
63 – $20	149 – $125. worth more.
87 – $10	177 $10
96 – $25.	179 – $10
98 – $8.	189 – $40.
108 – $20	190 $40
111 – $12.	191 – $100 – worth more.

Set of Jerseys worth $900+
many unique pieces. In regard
to birds in these Colonials, and
that Parmelee may not have
may bring several times the
amount of my estimate, it
would advise you to buy the
Jerseys as a set. If not
I would buy all the unique
Specimens. Lot 501 unique
is the only piece in Sale that
does not belong to Mario. (except
one Jersey Cent) & will be limited
by the Owner, who is an Expressman
at 250. I consider the piece
worth more, as it is unique.
I have kept a copy of these
bids & you may simply
telegraph me if you want

Bun lot 192 to 208
inclusive unquieder at $12 Each
117 Pieces –

210 – Unique $40.
211 $25
212 – $25 this completes your set
214 – Unique – $25
215 " $25

to 218 to 229 – at $8 Each.

230 Worth from $150 to $200 – Advise you to
buy this. Will complete your set Gold.

231 – $15.
232 "
233 – 10

238 – to 254 Unique Set. 15 pieces – at
$4 Each.

255 – $25 – Cheat.
256 $10
257 $10
258 $15
259 $10.
260 $10
261 – $10
262 – $15

270 – $50 to $75
272 – $35
276 – $50 Perfect date
specimen Bordas.
278. $50 –
279 – $15. finest known
284 $15 –
314 Important $100 –
321 " " $140
338 Worth $250 to $300 –
Very rich.

me to execute them. There are many very important pieces which will add greatly to your Cabinet. Hoping to hear from you at an early day I am

Yours truly Yours

H. P. Newbin,

P.S. Please address me at Supreme Court. Phila as I run out to my Court place.

Supreme Court Office
Phila. June 16th 1886.

My dear Sir,

Should you not be desirous of buying the set of N.Y. Cents (I have just examined them, ascertained from Dr Mavis, that unless a bid of $800. for set is made, they will be sold separately) I would suggest that you buy the following numbers, which I have selected more for their fineness of condition, than for their degrees of rarity. 350. 351. 352. 355. 356. 359. 360. 367. 369. 370 371. 375. 383. 385. 390. 392 397. 405. 407. 428 (Perfection) 431. 445. 449 451. 452. 462. 465. 466. 467. 470. 471.

think it a bargain. If the brief I made you at N. Y. lawyers say that they may go for one half my fees or may bring much over them. In any event I am at your service, & hope to receive a line from you at Supreme Court. I have kept a memo. of these lots as well as of the bds. I sent in previous letter, so you need not refer to them, specifically, unless you so desire.

Very truly Yours,

H. P. Newlin.

480 (Beauty) 483. 488 The only specimen known which are a Constellation Cent.
492. Very valuable, 493 & 494 – "Where
if you desire I can buy for you
at such prices as I imagine under
noted, if I am collecting them, I
honour advise you to buy the entire
set, as I believe it will produce
more money if sold separately.
For example, a number of the rarest
pieces Parmelee has lost – would
pay almost any price for them but
as he already has a large number
of pieces, he might hesitate
to buy the set, thinking it under
noted him, so many duplicates.
I went over the pieces the other
evening & put down in pencil
what they might bring if sold
separately, at fair bidding & I
found it ran over £350 – so if the
set can be bought for £300 – really

Supreme Court Office.
Philadelphia, June 18. 86.

My dear Sir;

I hope you will think I am annoying you with many letters, but as you expressed your self interested in the Mars collection. It might further interest you to know that I saw Dr M. this morning & he told me that he intended to put up the T. J. Collection, for a starting bid of $400, he also said that he had within a week or two been offered $500 for them, & that

he considered them worth much more than that - but he desired to fix a modest limit, and leave the rest in the hands of the buyers. I merely state this, that you may know how to bid on them. At the two Estimates he fixes (& they will positively go if there are two bids) I think they will without doubt go as a lot. & the Estimates on the individual pieces will not serve you, as they in all probability will not go singly. Indeed, if they sell for any such price, I shall feel strongly tempted to be the buyer. The sale, as you know, is on Monday next.

Very truly yours,
Hamilton R. Newlin.

Maris Collection
NJ47 H5 1886Q (over)

ALL CONSIGNMENTS INSURED AT OUR EXPENSE.

Philadelphia, June 21st 1886

Mr Newlin

Bought of STAN. V. HENKELS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS

No. 1117 CHESTNUT STREET.

TERMS CASH—No Open Account.

Lot

24	1798. Silver $1.	19 00
98	1807 Dimes	8 25
111	1795 1/2 do	14 50
146	1792 Cent. W Patten	67 50
147	1792 Disme do	67 50
189	1874 20¢ piece proof	35 00
190	1875 do do	35 00
191	1876 Centennial Dollar proof	90 00
192 to 208	1877 50¢ proofs	182 00
210 + 211	1877 $1. proofs 30 each	60 00
212	1878 Goloid Dollar	21 00
214 + 215	1878 $1. Barber & Morgan 20 each	40 00
218 to 229	1879. 1880 Goloid $1.	100 00
230	1879 $20 Goloid	110 00
238	1881 5¢ proof	3 00
239	1881 3¢ do	3 60
240	1881 1¢ do	3 70
		860 05

Lot				
				860 05
241 to 247	1881-2. 14.	Proofs	3.60 each	25 20
248	1883	14	"	5 00
249	1883	14	do.	5 25
250	1883	14	do	6 00
251 to 254	1883-4	14	do.	3.60 each 14 40
262	1879	Grant Medal.		16 00
270	1795.	Jefferson Hea a Cent.		50 00
~~273~~		Returned		~~13 50~~
314	1785	Nova Const.		92 5[illegible]
321	1785	Confederates Copper.		130 0[illegible]
338		Franklin Cent in Silver		201 0[illegible]
350 to 500		New Jersey's		551 00
				1956 40

Received Payment
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6/30/86

1886
S. V. Henkels & Co
Mar 1 Sale
June 26.
$1956 40

STAN. V. HENKELS & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS,
1117 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, June 22nd 1886.

My dear Sir,

I send you to-day per Express the Coins purchased for you at the Sale, as per your telegram. A few of the pieces I did not buy, because they went at Exhorbitant prices. The balance I consider were fair, according to the rarity of the pieces. The Collection of Jerseys brought slightly more than your bid but I consider them cheap & Dr Maris fully Expected them to produce 1000. The Silver Franklin I believe was the flower of the Sale & is worth $500. I hope you will be pleased with the Coins. The bidding was spirited, the N. Y. dealers being present in force. Dr Mazzanovic was here & asked if I did not have your bids, but I gave him no satisfaction. I bought all the pieces in my name that were for you, the pieces I bought for myself, I bought under another name. I enclose bill. A letter of bids for Scott of N.Y. & the pattern pieces came just after the Sale. I showed them to me, & in a early Every instance offered me an advance on the prices I paid for you.

Very truly Yours. Stan V. Henkels

FROM
STAN. V. HENKELS & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS,
1117 CHESTNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA

T. Harrison Garrett, Esq.
Baltimore
Md.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. TRANS. JUN 23 8 AM 88

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Supreme Court
June 24. 86.

Dear Sir: In reply to your favor, I must
say that it was widely circulated in
New York, that A. P. Smith had bought the
Maris Collection & to correct this, Smith
made a public announcement just
before the sale that every piece in the sale
except 2. viz Lots 488 & 501 belonged
to Dr Collins - Maris was present and
vouched for this statement - & if you prefer
I can get you this written statement to
that effect. So that any one who has in-
formed you otherwise has done it either
to dissatisfy you with me, or because
I bought so much in my name. Since
the sale, many of the dealers have hinted
that I was interested in buying in the
pieces for Dr Collins, I bought for you
under my name to divert suspicion,
& no one knew I was bidding for you,
I represented several other traders
at the sale, & had all of Dampsai's
orders, as he wrote me he was unable
to come on. I do not consider the
prices were excessive at all. And
although your telegram instructed
me to buy - (without any qualification)
yet I allowed the 1838 Dollar to go to
Bossard at $117.50 and the 1802 Dime

send them on to me. I feel confident I can dispose of them to Scott & Co. without any loss to you. In regard to the Unique Franklin at $201 - I did not buy it so, because I thought it worth $600 - Maris always valued it at that sum - he bought it of Randall ten or twelve years ago for $100. I wasown in it by A. P. Smith, who had $200 on it - I heard Chapman say they had $150 on it - Maris fully believed his Jerseys would produce from $1000 to $1200 - & he refused a cash offer of $500 upon the sale. Upon the Folwell $20 Rec I had another bid for a dealer of $100 & can use it at that price now. I think the Chapmans are trying to injure the sale in every way by quietly throwing out insinuations as you have heard. they do this I think from their annoyance to A P Smith because they did not get the cataloguing of the sale. The

t Steigerwalt at ff 3/4.va because
I consider they were buying
more than they were worth. I called
of the W.S. Mint yesterday and
the Curator, speaking of the Pieces
said inter alia that he thought
the Centennial Dollar worth fully
all it brought. That the Engraver Mr
Barber, had been interviewed, relative
to it and that, he, Mr Barber, did
not have one or share of another.
I wrote you that after the Sale
Scott & Co showed me a large
line of bids on all the important
patterns in the Sale. Something
had brought them in rather for
Mr Ward's (myself) offered me
advances on a great number of
them over the prices I had paid.
So if you should be dissatisfied
with any of the pieces or prices
of any of the Patterns if you will

possible that a gentleman in Baltimore has some motive in trying to dissatisfy you with me. After the sale he tried to find out if I was buying for you & I refused to tell him. I shall be fearfully extremely sorry that you should be disappointed with any purchases I make for you. I feel very sure that many of the pieces you purchased cannot be duplicated at any price and I very much hope that you will not hesitate to return the pieces, that I have mentioned if they do not meet without your entire approval. More than this I cannot in all fairness do.

Very truly Yours.

Harold F. Newlin.

P.S. Should you prefer to keep the pieces & yet feel they bought high prices. I shall gladly prefer that you will not add any commission.

P.S. You did not mention that you were dissatisfied with some pieces of the pottery but from the tenor of the note I gathered that. Lot 146 was from Palmer Coll. & was replaced by one slightly finer for which he paid Hasselline $110 –

1807 Pine Street

8 East Penn Street

Germantown. June 24th 86.

My dear Sir;

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the package containing the 3 pieces. Your telegram of 8th was not handed to me till ten minutes before the sale commenced, and in the confusion, incident to entering them. I bought the three pieces in the name of "Newlin" instead of "Schoell" for whom I really bought them. In stating in my letter to day that you might return any of the Pottery Pieces, that you thought too high, I do not mean to convey the impression that I should return them to Mans, but that I would offer them at Private Sale

to Scott & Co. who had bids on them that arrived too late for the sale. Mario or Father, H. P. Smith, the dealer who managed the sale, could not take back any pieces - unless they should prove counterfeits. I am most willing to render you any service favoring in the disposal of any of the pieces that may not suit you. as fully stated in my letter this A.M. I believe fully that you have made very important acquisitions to your cabinet, in the purchase of so many pieces, that cannot be duplicated, for the prices paid, or in fact at any prices. I am

Very truly Yours.

Harold F. Newhall.

P.S. I desire to contradict the statement that Mario, another party & myself were financially involved in the sale.

1807 Pine Street

Phila. June 30. 86.

My dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your Check with thanks, I enclose Carpenter's corrected bill. Relative to the numbers, upon which you made notes, I would say, 146. "Very high for State" This is the only specimen I have ever seen offered. It was until recently in Parmelee's Collection, he replaced it for me a little finer for which he paid $110 This piece is worth all I paid for it. 147. "Is this genuine" Yes. without doubt it came from the Mint Cabinet. Is the priest Bronze Shown. & I think worth $100. 314. Relative to this I would say

that as but two are shown. It is worth any amount it may bring. Your telegram ordered me to buy - & if the price had brought $150 I should have feared to have bought it so. I enclose Scott's letter, which give to W. S. Pattens. What you may destroy, when you have read it. Scott had large bids on all the important Pattens, excluding lots 146 & 147, mentioned above.

Very truly Yours.
Marcus A. Rowlee.

Mr. Lee:
Dear Sir
N. that I
will be (?)
to be a friend
of Mr. Lee.
Scott's fat-
ther cotre-
spondence
J. M. C.

Box V folder 11 NEWLIN, H.P., 1883-1886 (THG)